

Fort Richardson State Park, Historic Site & Lost Creek Reservoir State Trailway Trails Map

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LEGEND

- ★ Headquarters
- Restrooms
- P Parking
- Swimming Area
- Fishing Pier
- Water/Electric Sites
- Tent Camping
- Equestrian Trail
- Biking Trail

NOTES:

Lost Creek Reservoir State Trailway
allows hiking, biking and equestrian use.
All other trails are hiking only.

LOST CREEK RESERVOIR STATE TRAIL- WAY NOTE:

This map does not show approximately 2
miles of trail between park units.

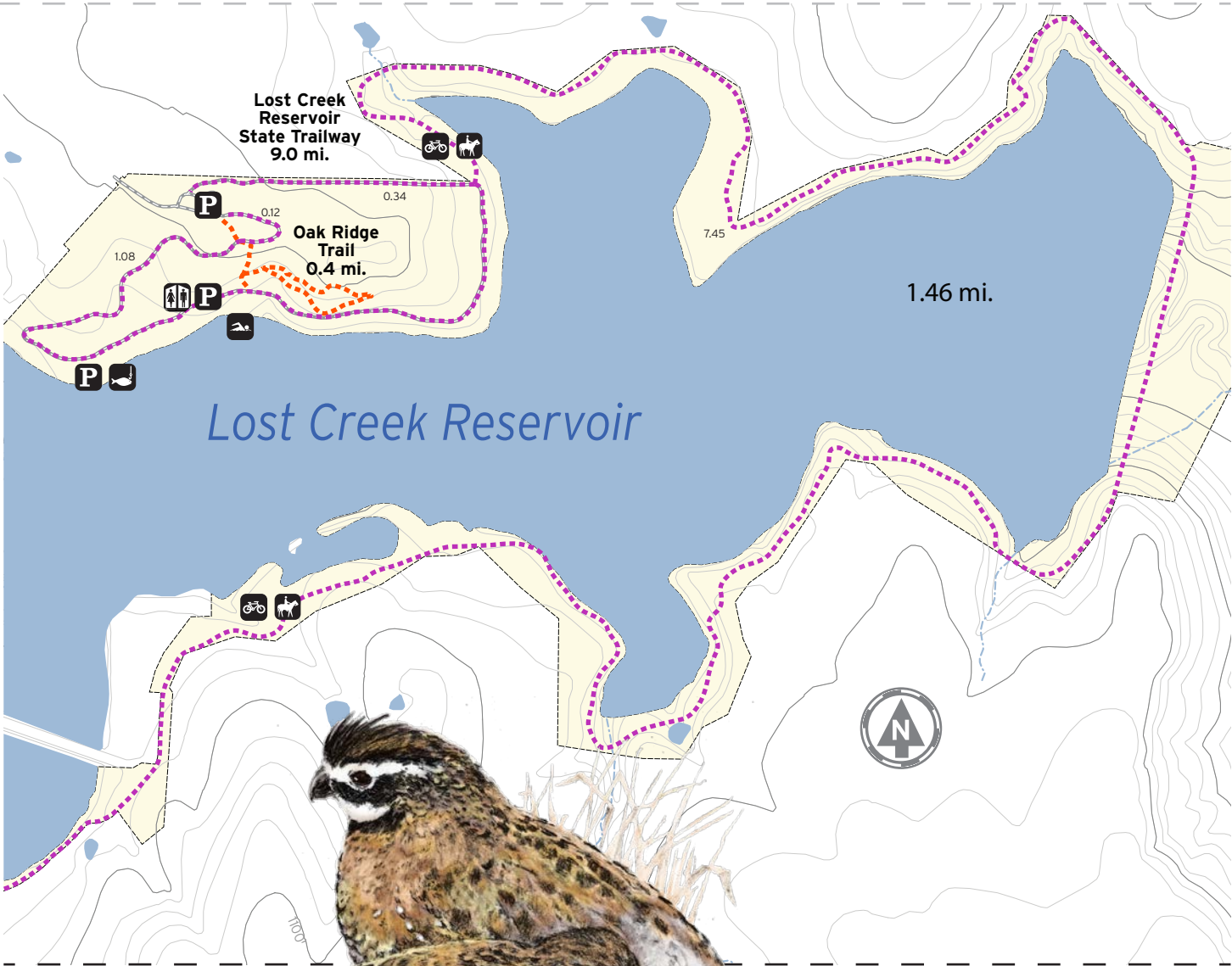
Contour intervals are 20 feet.

Trail lengths are in miles.

Elevation levels are in feet.

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Map compiled by Texas State Parks staff.

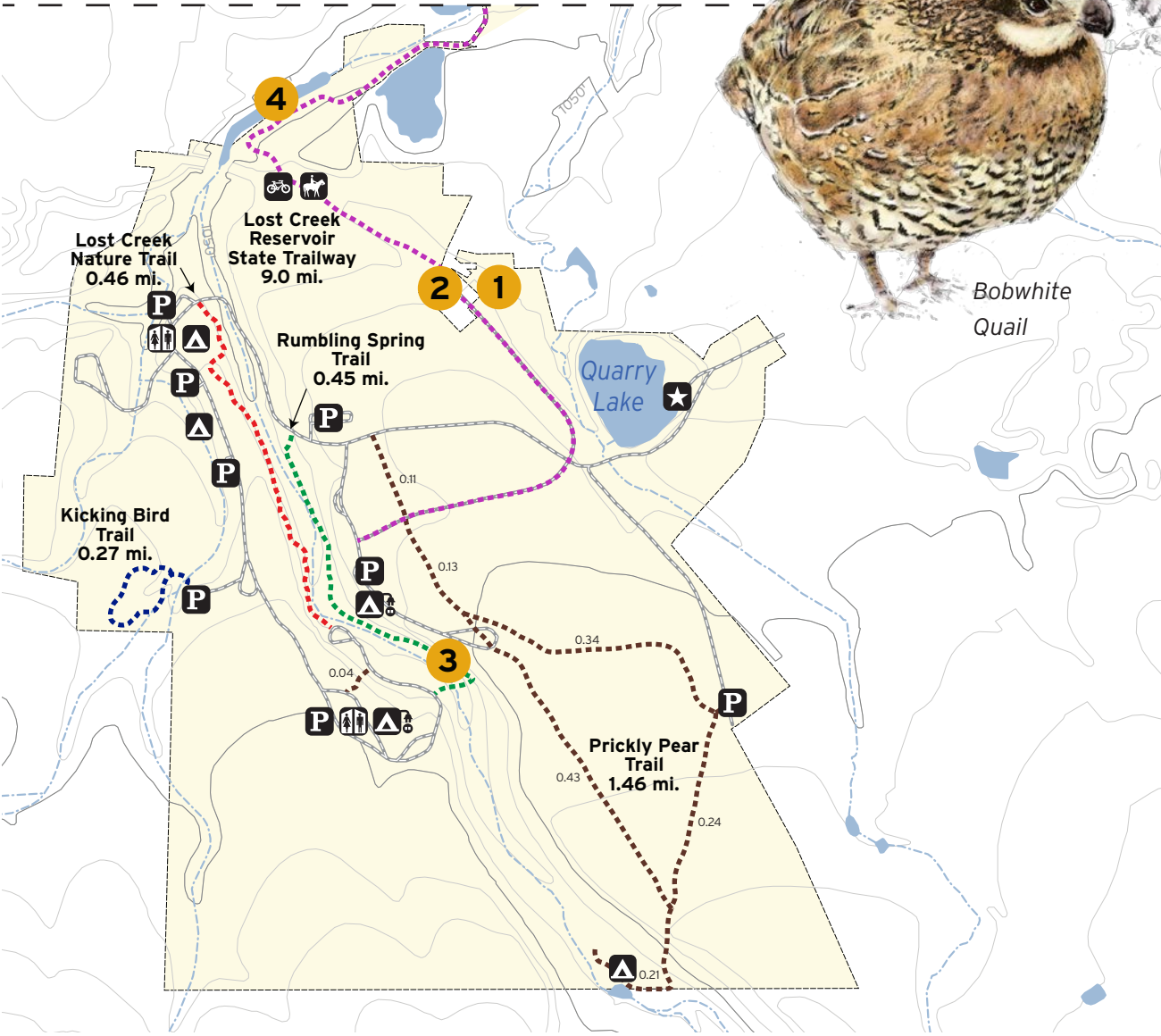


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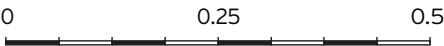
POINTS OF INTEREST

(GPS coordinates shown in degrees, minutes, seconds)

- FORT RICHARDSON COMMISSARY**
33° 12' 28.95" N 98° 9' 38.56" W
The wooden section of the commissary was enclosed in 1869 to store extra supplies.
- CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND & TEXAS RAILROAD DEPOT**
33° 12' 28.44" N 98° 9' 39.83" W
This depot, the first in Jacksboro, operated from 1898 until the 1970s. It's closed, awaiting restoration.
- RUMBLING SPRING**
33° 12' 5.53" N 98° 9' 41.22" W
Rumbling Spring is like a natural water fountain. Groundwater bubbles up through porous limestone and flows into Lost Creek.
- FLOUR MILL VIEW**
33° 12' 40.02" N 98° 9' 52.36" W
The Jacksboro Mill and Elevator Co., built in 1898, is across the creek on private property.



SCALE IN MILES



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Discover Texas history and natural beauty at Fort Richardson.

Step back in time to a crossroads of history, culture, and nature at Fort Richardson State Park, Historic Site and Lost Creek Reservoir State Trailway. Explore scenic hiking trails within the park, or take the hike, bike and equestrian trailway to Lost Creek Reservoir.

STAYING SAFE

KNOW YOUR LIMITS. Prepare for sun and heat. Wear sunscreen, insect repellent and appropriate clothing/hiking shoes.

DRINK PLENTY OF WATER. Your body quickly loses fluids when you're on the trail. Bring a quart of water per hour of activity.

TELL OTHERS WHERE YOU'LL BE. If possible, avoid exploring alone. Tell someone where you are going and when you plan to return.

WEAR A HELMET. When biking, check with park HQ to match the trail to your skill level. Wear a helmet to protect yourself in case of a crash.






POTENTIALLY HARMFUL PLANTS AND ANIMALS MAY LIVE HERE. Staying on the trail makes them easier to see. Do not approach wildlife!

THINK BEFORE YOU DRINK. Water in creeks, ponds, lakes and rivers may not be safe to drink.



Great Blue Heron

FOR EMERGENCIES, PLEASE CALL 9-1-1.

TRAIL	DISTANCE	DIFFICULTY	DESCRIPTION
 RUMBLING SPRING TRAIL	.45 mi.	Moderate	Watch your step as you hike this winding, scenic trail to natural springs.
 PRICKLY PEAR TRAIL	1.46 mi.	Moderate	Look for wildlife as you explore the prairie on this level hiking trail.
 LOST CREEK NATURE TRAIL	.46 mi	Easy	Discover Lost Creek on this family-friendly nature trail.
 KICKING BIRD TRAIL	.27 mi	Easy	Enjoy a birder's paradise on this loop trail, named after Kiowa chief Kicking Bird.
 LOST CREEK RESERVOIR STATE TRAILWAY	9.0 mi	Moderate	Follow Lost Creek on this scenic hiking, biking, and equestrian trail between Fort Richardson State Park & Historic Site and Lost Creek Reservoir.
 OAK RIDGE TRAIL	.40 mi	Moderate	Wind through groves of trees on this loop trail between trailhead parking and the shore of Lost Creek Reservoir.

TRAIL ETIQUETTE

Trash your trash. Keep the park natural. Pack out all of your trash and Leave No Trace.

Leave feeding to nature. Feeding wild animals will make them sick and more likely to cause harm to people.

Take only memories and pictures. Please don't disturb or remove any of the park's plants, animals or artifacts.

Campfires are permitted only in designated rings and not in the primitive camping area due to potential for ground scarring and wildfires.

Use only your muscles. To protect park resources, no motor vehicles are allowed on the trails.

Share the trail. Hikers yield to equestrians; bikers yield to hikers and equestrians.